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HAAG & RAGAN,
Attorneys-at-Law, Napoleon, Ohio.

Rooms No. 5 & 6, Vocke Block, Will practice in North Western courts and United States courts. Business received promptly. April 30.

S. M. HAGUE,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law,
NAPOLEON, OHIO.

Will practice in all courts, in Henry and neighboring counties. Real estate and Abstracts of Titles a specialty. Office in Shoner Block, Perry Street.

Justice of the Peace.

PETER PUNCHES,
Notary Public and General Collecting Agent,
HAMLER, OHIO.

D. E. DEEDS, Mortgages and Contracts drawn. All business promptly attended to.

PHILIP C. SCHWAB,
Justice of the Peace,
PLEASANT TOWNSHIP, Henry County, Ohio.

W. A. TRESSLER,
Justice of the Peace,
AND GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT. Office over Freeman's store, Washington street, opposite Court House, Napoleon, Ohio. May 10-30.

JOSEPH WEISLE,
Notary Public and Insurance Agent,
FLORIDA, OHIO.

D. E. DEEDS, Mortgages and Contracts drawn. Agent for the old and reliable Phoenix Ins. Co., of Hartford, and also agent for the People's Mutual Benefit Association, of Westerville, Ohio. All business promptly attended to.

H. S. WEBSTER,
Justice of the Peace,
Damascus Tp., Henry County, O.
Collections Promptly Attended To.
Post Office, McClure.

Physicians.

MRS. H. H. SHEFFIELD,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
NAPOLEON, O.

Office, at residence, corner of Clinton street and Italy avenue. Will attend to calls in town or country. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

J. BLOOMFIELD,
Physician and Surgeon, Napoleon, O.
Mech 4, 75.

E. B. HARRISON,
Physician and Surgeon, Napoleon, O.

Office over Bank's drug store. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m.; 12 to 1 p. m.; 6 to 7 p. m. Nov 25-27.

DR. J. S. HALY,
Physician and Surgeon, Napoleon, O.

Will attend to calls in town and country. Office over Norton & Hira 313.

DR. A. E. MAERKER,
Physician and Surgeon, Napoleon, O.

Office over Leist's Drug Store. July 13-14.

Barber and Hair Dresser.

PHILIP WEBB,
Barber and Hair Dresser,
OPPOSITE Bitter's block, Perry St., Napoleon, O. Patronage solicited and good work guaranteed. Oct 30, 73.

A. C. JOHNSON,
Stylish Barber and Hair Cutter.

SPECIAL attention paid to Hair Dressing and Shampooing. Room on Washington street. Aug 2, 82.

THOS. BURNS,
(Successor to J. P. Reader.)
DEALER IN—

Fresh and Salt Meats, Bologna &c.

Will keep on hand choice Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Hams, Shoulders, Corned Beef, Pickled Pork, etc. The highest CASH price paid for

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Calves, and Hides.

We will also take orders for any meat or poultry, and will deliver it in attendance to wait on customers. We will guarantee satisfaction.

J. B. MESS,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
NEW BAVARIA, OHIO.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS A SPECIALTY

ESTABLISHED 1878.

H. H. FRENCH,
General Insurance Agent,

Room 3, Vocke Block.

NAPOLEON, OHIO.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH

gives immediate relief. Catarrh of the bladder is soon expelled from the system, and the diseased action of the mucous membrane is replaced by healthy secretions.

The dose is small. One package contains a sufficient quantity for a long treatment.

CATARRH

A cold in the head is relieved by an application of PISO'S Remedy for Catarrh. The remedy is got from it in this way in many times its cost.

Easy and pleasant to use. Price, 50 cents. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.

E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

The following information relating to patents granted by the United States patent office, for the week ending Nov. 18, 1886, was compiled from the official records by the Howard Bros., solicitors of patents, cor. 7th and E Sts. n. w., Washington, D. C.:

Total granted to citizens of the U. S.: Patents and designs..... 392

Trade-marks and labels..... 23

Total granted to citizens of foreign countries: Patents and designs..... 26

Trade-marks and labels..... 2

Issued to residents of Ohio: Abner W. Bishop, Middleburg, animal poke.

Frank M. Boring, Dayton, harness-coupling.

John Bucholz, Grove City, cheese knife.

Thomas Devitt and M. L. Sise, Springfield, post-hole auger.

William H. Doane, Cincinnati, planing machine.

Edwin B. Dunn, West Carrollton, pencil sharpener.

David E. Evans, Vendocio, folding crane.

William C. Ghoson, Cincinnati, wire fence binder.

Lura J. Gott, Lagrange, fire-escape.

Nathaniel A. Hadden, Sandusky, fruit basket cover.

Ira Harris, Cleveland, die for making shears.

Frederick Heine, Cincinnati, barber's chair.

Ritner J. Kemp, Youngstown, kiln for drying brick, earthenware, &c.

Jeremiah LeDuke, Beren, derrick.

John Leuenberger, Camden, washer or gasket cutter.

John Longenecker, Pikeville, cabinet.

William A. Mack and J. T. Ward, Elyria, sail boat catcher.

Samuel Martin, Montpelier, scaffolding-bracket.

August H. Miller, Lorain, monument.

George L. Pittman, Belmont, thrashing machine.

Matthew M. Pittman, car-coupling.

Albert E. Roberts, Norwalk, horse hay-take.

Frank L. Rosentretter, Cleveland, sash-fastener.

John S. Trimble, Shelby, sulky-plow.

FOUR LIVESTAKEN.

An Insane Farmer Murders His Wife and Two Children, and Shoots His Nearest Neighbor Dead.

LAWRENCE, KAN., Nov. 9.—A gentleman who has just arrived from Edwards County gives the particulars of a terrible tragedy which occurred there Friday. A well-to-do farmer named Knapp, living in the southern part of Hodgeman County, without any provocation whatever, deliberately shot his wife and two children, the one a four-year-old boy and the other a seven-year-old girl. The little ones were bright and cheerful children. The mother was about thirty years old, and a well educated lady. The father, after committing this outrageous deed, mounted a horse and drove to the residence of a farmer named Calkins, about one mile distant, rode up to his doorway, called him out, and without saying a word or giving him a moment's notice, shot him in the head. Calkins died instantly. Knapp and Calkins had always been good friends, and the latter had on several occasions befriended Knapp financially. They had known each other for years, and at that time an unpleasant word had not passed between them. The murderer then galloped away, and went to Jettmore, the county seat of Hodgeman, where he delivered himself to the Sheriff. The Sheriff went to Knapp's house, and there found the lifeless bodies of the woman and her two children. When she was shot the mother was holding the youngest child in her arms. The bodies of the mother and child had fallen to the floor, which was covered by a pool of blood. The case has caused intense excitement in Hodgeman County, and at first there were many threats made, but there seems to be no doubt that the man is insane.

The Coming Winter.

To be forewarned is almost equal to being well armed. Following the drouth will be a long cold winter, with a large amount of snow.

There will be some beautiful weather between this and the middle of December, and then, for at least three months, extreme cold and snow blockades.

Of course the cold will not be continuous, but during all this long period there will be no general thaw, as we often have the last of January or in February.

Such winters always cause great suffering to man and beast, and the wise will provide plenty of fuel, repair their dwellings and prepare good shelter for their stock.

We retold the great drouth of this year many months before it commenced and the forces that control the drouth also control the winters as to their severity or mildness.

There is no superstition, no guess-work, no astrology about these predictions, but the calculations are made from what is known of the laws of nature, and if mistakes occur it is from miscalculations, as in any other mathematical problem.—*Ex.*

There are many gray heads in this House of Representatives, and fully half the heads of the Senators are either bald or silvered. The average age of statesmen seems to be on the increase, and statisticians tell us that men live longer now than they did when George Washington was a baby. Kelly at 75 puts in twelve good hours of work every day, and is as active as young McAdoo, who is less than half his age.

Wait, of Connecticut, is well preserved at 80, and Singleton, Mississippi, though over 70 years of age, did a great deal of work towards securing the passage of his Library bill this session. It used to be, though, that a man had about fulfilled his usefulness when he reached the age of 60, but there are twenty-seven members of the Lower House who are between 60 and 70 years of age, and among these are some of the best men in it. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, does as much work as he ever did. Ranney, of Massachusetts, who conducted the Pan-Electric investigation, is 64; Morrison, the tariff leader, is over 60; and Holman, the economist, is 63. John Randolph Tucker is over 60, and Abe Hewitt is of a like age.—*Carp* in Cleveland Leader.

Itch, Prairie Mange, and Scratches of every kind cured in thirty minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by D. J. Humphrey, Druggist, Napoleon, 118-19

WIT AND HUMOR.

Representatives Cobb and Laird having fought, it is now proposed to place them on the pension list.—*Macon Telegraph.*

Miss Braddon is writing a tale entitled "Engaged in Haste." It is probably a satire on the messenger boys.—*Life.*

There is a place in Pennsylvania called "Economy." It is probably a summer-resort for editors.—*New Haven News.*

"Garmen without buttons," are advertised. We've got 'em, and so has every other bachelor.—*New Haven News.*

When it comes to discussing moneyed men a newspaper man depends entirely upon his imagination and does beautiful work.—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

The Sphinx was a woman, or at least a creature with the body of a lion and the head of a woman. That solves the mystery and all is clear—she is jealously hiding the secret of her age.—*Texas Siftings.*

The female bather at Newport goes right out of the water and reports to Mrs. Howe the moment she sees some one in the water who does not belong to her set, or who has not been introduced.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

"Were you at the sociable last night?" "Yes, and I spent a very pleasant evening." "I heard Miss X—was to sing there. I suppose you enjoyed that?" "Ever so much. She had a sore throat and couldn't sing."—*Philadelphia Call.*

"Yes," said Featherly, "if my grandfather were alive he would be 103 years old to-day." "You don't say so," exclaimed Dumley, very much impressed. "One hundred and three years old! It doesn't seem possible."—*New York Times.*

Overheard in a street-car: "I tried to kiss my wife at the front door to-night as I was leaving home, and, do you know, she wouldn't let me. She said she didn't want the neighbors to be taking her for the hired girl!"—*Buffalo Express.*

A young lady singing a sentimental romanza displayed not only an extraordinary talent but a set of enormous teeth. "Ah," said a lady auditor to her husband, "what a grand organ!" "Perfect," rejoined her husband, "even to the keyboard in her mouth."—*Troy Times.*

Prof. Dryasdust—Have you read my essay? Noted Scientist—Yes, and with much profit. "You understood it, then?" "O, easily." "Well, well, I did hope it would not be such a failure as that. I intended it for the Concord School of Philosophy."—*Omaha World.*

Dr. Gimlet returns empty-handed from a day's hunting, and in response to his wife's inquiries candidly confesses that he killed nothing. "Why," retorts Mrs. G. slowly, "you could have done better than that had you staid at home and attended to your regular business."—*Lowell Citizen.*

"What is that big iron thing full of holes?" asked Laura. "Locomotive boiler," said Tom. Laura looked thoughtful. After a moment's silence she asked: "Why do they boil locomotives?" Tom looked amazed. "To make 'em tender," he answered slowly. *Burdette.*

Black—"Come and take a drink, White." White—"No, I guess not. I'm not drinking anything now." B.—"O, come along." W.—"All right." They go and take a drink, after which White observes: "Well, seeing as you've invited me, I guess I'll take another."—*Boston Courier.*

Druggist—Well my little man, what can I do for you? Boy—I want 10 cents' worth of cochineal and 5 cent's worth of hayseed. Druggist—What do you want cochineal and hayseed for? Boy—Me madder is makin' some straw-berry ice-cream for the church picnic.—*New York Times.*

A merchant purchased a quantity of wool of a former and he noticed that some of the fleeces weighed unusually heavy. Upon examining them he found concealed within each fleece a stone. The merchant had the farmer arrested; he was found guilty of attempting a fraud and was fined \$20 and costs of prosecution. However one must admit the farmer had no business or legal right to put the stones in the wool, his only purpose was to make the wool weigh heavier, and it was a fraudulent act. But suppose this same farmer had purchased from some merchant a piece of cloth, and the merchant sold it to him for all wool. Suppose that on taking it home, the keen eyes of his wife detected cotton in the cloth. Could he have the merchant arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses? Would he have any redress? Certainly not. It would be looked upon as a regular business transaction, and yet the proportion of stones weighed in the load of wool he sold the merchant may have been no greater than the proportion of cotton in the cloth the merchant sold the farmer for all wool cloth.—*Ohio Farmer.*

Nothing Like It.

No medicine has ever been known so effectual in the cure of those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as Scovill's Sarsaparilla, or blood and liver syrup for the cure of Scrofula, White Swellings, Rheumatism, Pimples, Blisters, Eruptions, Venereal Sores and Diseases, Consumption, Gout, Boils, Cancers, and all kindred diseases. No better means of securing a beautiful complexion can be obtained by using Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup; which cleanses the blood and gives beauty to the skin.

Foot-pads—Corn plasters. Capital fellows—Millionaires.

All a board—The gang plank.

Subscribe for the NORTHWEST \$1.50.

Often a slip-noose—The nuptial knot.

Always what it is cracked up to be—Ice.

Backlog water—Temperance lecturing.

Coming to grief—Meeting trouble half way.

Some things are more valuable when they are upside down. A figure 6, for instance.

OUR REVENUE MARINE.

PICTURES OF UNITED STATES COAST GUARD VESSELS.

The Service that Prevents Smuggling, Protects the Seal Fisheries, Takes a Hand in Our Wars and Goes on Arctic Expeditions.

OAST guard! I didn't know we had any! That is what the average intelligent person occasionally says when the United States coast guard is mentioned. The average intelligent person mostly asks next: "What is the coast guard?"

It is the force of armed vessels that move up and down around the coasts of the United States and prevent smuggling, or do anything else for the government in which watching and fighting are wanted. In other words, it is United States revenue marine service. It is sometimes called, too, the revenue cutter service.

The fact is that we had a revenue cutter service before we had a navy. Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury, recommended it as long ago as 1789, and his suggestions were acted on in 1790, so that the service is now nearly a century old. Hamilton recommended the "employment of boats for the security of the revenue against contraband."

The first boats were small, sharp-bowed sloops, meant to coast along the bays and inlets and keep a sharp lookout. They were of very light draught. There were ten of these single masted little vessels in the first batch ordered.

It was not long till the small fleet grew. In a country in which, from the beginning, wealth and population have increased faster than was ever known before, ten revenue cutters were not long sufficient to do the work. In 1799 the United States revenue cutter flag was adopted. It is that which appears at the top of this column, emblem and pennant; the ensign with sixteen vertical alternate red and white stripes, and a union containing a blue eagle on a white ground surmounted by thirteen blue stars. Wherever you see that device, at home or in foreign ports, you will know that there is a vessel belonging to the United States revenue marine service.

The revenue vessels do go to foreign ports now. They take part in our wars. In 1812 they took a conspicuous part. The ensign with the sixteen vertical stripes is familiar in the waters of the world. Some have made famous expeditions to the Arctic regions. One of the most celebrated among these is the revenue cutter Corwin, noted for her cruises to Alaska, Wrangell land and other frozen regions. What did she go to those outlandish places for? Well, partly to prevent the traffic in liquor and other unlawful goods in Alaska, and partly to hunt for missing whalers and to protect the seal fisheries.

Once she went to Siberia to bring home the crew of the Rodgers. But long ere this the small, sharp pointed single masted sailing cutters had changed and grown into large and small steamers, armed and equipped equal to men-of-war. About thirty years ago the J. C. Dobbin was built—a topsail schooner. Years before that the revenue marine vessels had changed from the single masted sloops to the type of topsail schooner with its two masts. The Dobbin was the last of the schooner type. The old Dobbin appears in the second illustration.

The vessel in the third illustration, the Woodbury, shows the modern type of revenue steamer. Small steamers belonging to the revenue service are called steam launches. Where we started with ten little boats for this arm of government in 1790, there are now forty, mostly large ones. The coast guard has kept pace with the growth of the country. Thirty-five of these vessels are steamers of 120 to 500 tons. The first steam vessel in this service was built in 1843.

Officers in the revenue marine service are required to be practically educated for its duties. There is a system of instruction and promotion as rigid as at West Point or the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. The course of instruction is passed on board the schooner Salmon P. Chase. It lasts two years, and is very thorough. When he enters on the course, the young man becomes a cadet. At its close he becomes a third lieutenant. The cadet must be between the ages of 18 and 25, perfectly sound physically, and have book qualifications equal to those required by the examination at Annapolis. He is thoroughly instructed in all the duties of navigation, from the work of compass sailing to that of commander. He must likewise have a military drill. The Chase makes foreign cruises every year, to give the young men practical experience.

The whole marine force, officers, privates and engineers, at present numbers 1,016 men. Of these 800 are private sailors. Our coasts are divided into districts, each under the jurisdiction of collector of customs for a given port. Certain of the revenue marine officers are detailed as inspectors of the life-saving service.

Of the number of persons condemned to prison for participation in the recent revolt in Spain, 220 were sentenced to imprisonment for life.

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